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Montana Kaimin, November 25, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

November 25, 1986

University of Montana

The big budget battle draws nearer

Krause calls for sales tax instead of budget-cutting ax

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Editor

While some legislative leaders are criticizing efforts to trim the university system budget, the commissioner of higher education says the state should impose a sales tax and stop cutting budgets to save money.

Commissioner Carrol Krause said recently in an interview: "The thing the Legislature needs to start talking about is the reality that they can't

solve the state's economic problems by cutting programs. Sooner or later the state has to realize we need a sales tax."

Krause was responding to some legislative leaders who say the regents aren't making enough cuts in the university system.

Krause said the only "real way" the university system could save money is to reduce the number of

See 'Budget,' page 8.

Governor says 'it will be awhile' before state budgets will increase

Gov. Ted Schwinden said Monday that because of state budget problems, "it will be awhile" before any state-funded groups, including the university system, can expect increases in funding.

Schwinden in couched language said in an interview that the university system "will be competing for the taxpayers' dollars when there aren't many of those dollars around."

He opted not to talk about his recommendations for the university system because he will release his budget proposal for the next biennium Dec. 1.

However, he said "I think the

public expects that no element be excused from the fiscal constraint we face now."

Although he said "it is too early to tell" how the university system will fare at the 50th Legislature, funding "will depend on the degree of boldness and courage" of the regents' recommendations for changes.

"I expect the regents to show some boldness because people expect that and the Legislature will demand that," he added.

He did not say what changes need to be made in the system, saying "that is completely up to the regents."

Lawmakers, Krause doubt increase for U-system budget

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Editor

The state commissioner of higher education and several legislative leaders say they don't expect Montana's university system to receive increased funding from the 1987 Legislature.

Commissioner Carrol Krause and some Senate and House leaders agreed that the system probably will not receive the \$313 million it is requesting for the next biennium because of the state's budget problems.

Some legislators are predicting the state could face a \$60 million deficit in its general fund by the end of the next biennium.

The university system's request is \$31 million, or 11 percent, higher than what the system received in 1985.

Krause said in a recent interview: "I don't expect an increase but we are certainly sincere in our request. The Legislature must recognize that there is a severe problem with the system's current level of funding."

Krause said most of the increase was requested to bring the university system up to 100 percent of what peer schools in the region receive, he said.

The system was funded at about

96 percent of the average in 1985.

Krause said the system's "number one priority" is to obtain \$5.8 million for faculty salary increases.

The increase, he said, is needed to attract and keep qualified faculty members. He added that the average faculty member's salary is about \$2,100 lower than that of a faculty member at "peer" institutions.

Although legislative leaders agree that the university system is underfunded, most said recently that the system has little or no chance of getting increased funding from what some are saying will be a "very tight Legislature."

Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said the system has no chance of getting increased funds.

He said: "The money just isn't there. It's as simple as that."

The "real battle," he said, is to maintain the university system's budget at its current level.

"Even if we fund everything at its current level, we're still looking at about a \$55 million deficit," he added.

Speaker of the House Bob Marks, R-Clancy, said: "I think it is very doubtful that the system will get an increase and the presidents know

See 'Regents,' page 8.

Faculty must strive for quality despite cuts, commissioner says

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The commissioner of higher education said Monday at a symposium that the responsibility to continue to offer quality education, despite budget cuts, "rests with the faculty and the administration" of the state's six campuses.

About 100 people attended the symposium, held in the Montana Theater as part of the inauguration ceremonies for UM President James Koch.

As administrators try to offer students quality education while academic budgets dwindle, Carrol Krause said, they could direct their faculties to spend more time teaching than conducting research and writing articles for trade journals.

Vicki Watson, an assistant professor of botany and environmental studies, agreed with Krause, saying that the university's emphasis on teaching and community development drew her to UM and away from her better-paying job in Wisconsin.

She said she decided that working with people who care more about the future of the world than the future of their grants is more important to her than her salary.

Krause said about \$12 million has been cut from the system's 1985-86 budget since June.

The university system's financial situation

will probably worsen during the 1987-89 biennium as the state's property tax base erodes and the system receives less money from the 6 mill statewide property tax, he added.

He said the decrease in the amount of money the university system receives from the property tax "is a serious problem and the university system cannot live with that."

He suggested that the six campuses consider the following to further retain excellence in higher education:

- They should arrange class schedules and residence requirements to attract more non-traditional students, those 25 years old or older.

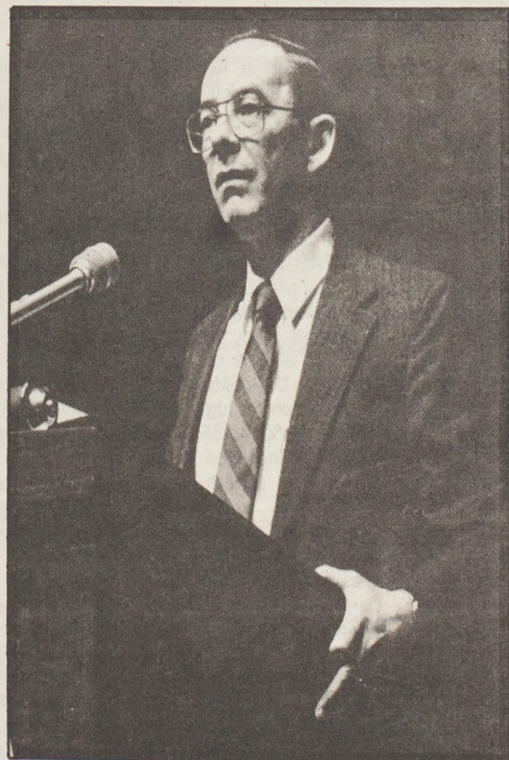
- They should break down the barriers between departments on campuses to create interdisciplinary studies.

- They should increase the interaction between high school teachers and college professors to improve high school programs.

- They should consider imposing admission standards at all six campuses to force the public high schools to offer adequate college preparatory curriculums.

In his report on higher education released in October, Krause recommended that UM, Montana State University and Montana Tech require freshmen to have a grade

See 'Krause,' page 8.



Staff photo by Chris Auto

CARROL KRAUSE, commissioner of higher education, said Monday that faculty members need to spend more time teaching and less doing research and writing articles.

opinion

Shultz and comrades deserve applause, not boot

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole recently suggested that members of President Reagan's cabinet who didn't rally behind the president during the Iran arms controversy should be fired.

editorial

They should instead be applauded. Reagan dealt secretly in shipping weapons to Iran for the past 18 months without notifying Congress. Administration officials say the deal was made to establish links to poten-

tial Iranian leaders who would be in power after the death of Ayatollah Khomeini.

But some of Reagan's cabinet members weren't informed of the plan and they didn't like learning of it through a news leak. They were kept in the dark for a year and a half and didn't jump to Reagan's side in support.

"Right now they ought to circle the wagons," Dole said, "either that, or let a couple of the wagons go over the cliff." He mentioned no names of wagons.

Dole criticized Secretary of State George Shultz for "not doing anything" to support President Reagan in scrambling to defend the weapons

deal. Shultz said "there's a lot that transpired" that he didn't know about. When he finally did know about it, he was adamantly against further shipments to Iran.

Chief of Staff Donald Regan also might be one of those unnamed wagons. Regan engaged in a "shouting match" with national security adviser John Poindexter in front of the president in the Oval Office on Nov. 5. The topic was whether details of the weapons operation should be made public, on which Poindexter argued that they should be kept secret.

Shultz and Regan are strong candidates for targets of Dole's senseless criticism.

Reagan predicted that most Ameri-

cans will approve the administration's arms shipments to Iran "now that the veil of secrecy has been lifted." He defended the "high-risk gamble" by saying that it resulted in the release of three American hostages.

Exactly how much Shultz and Regan knew of the weapons operation before it was leaked to the public hasn't been revealed. Maybe they knew a lot. Maybe they were covering their own behinds when they spoke out publicly against Reagan's policy.

But they shouldn't be fired because they refused to rally behind a president who once said he wouldn't deal with terrorists — and then did.

Kevin McRae

"CutBank" worthy of two issues

"CutBank." The crisp, two syllables are as sharp and clear as the prose and poetry between the covers of University of Montana's literary magazine.

Published by students twice a year, "CutBank" comprises some of the finest poetry and short fiction published in small press literary magazines across the country. Like polished gems, phrases gleam from pages opened at random.

UM undergraduate Deborah O'Harra is featured in "CutBank" next to a more famous name — Wendell Berry, author of numerous books of poetry and a collection of short stories, "The Wild Birds," published this year. The unpublished and the well-published submit to "CutBank."

Fiction editor Craig Holden says he reads about 150 short fiction stories and chooses two for a typical issue. Manuscripts come from all over — he just finished reading a submission from a writer in Kenya. The poetry editor reads more than 2,000 poems and selects about 25.

The competition is stiff, the magazine prestigious. "CutBank" represents a rich, literary foundation at UM. Stories and poems first published in "CutBank" have earned national awards. For example, Rick DeMarinis' story in 1984 was chosen for inclusion in "Best American Short Stories." Those awards reflect well on Montana.

Yet, "CutBank" suffers from the malaise found throughout UM — lack of funding. Associated Students of University of Montana sliced the publication's budget almost in half this year, from \$9,500 to \$5,500. For the first time since its inception in 1973 there will not be funds to publish two editions.

Holden says the two issues per year are necessary "to maintain CutBank's stature and reputation as a nationally recognized magazine."

"CutBank" has well-earned its right to a permanent source of funding at UM for two issues per year. Blame for the cut should not go to ASUM. Most universities fund their literary magazines directly, according to Holden, stressing that "CutBank" is one of the few such periodicals to be published entirely by students.

Blaming a single source will not restore the publication's funding for two issues. But widespread support for the magazine will send a message to ASUM and UM that



Deborah Richie
guest columnist

"CutBank" is an important source of academic pride and one we cannot afford to cut.

There is danger in neglecting our literature, expressed so well through "CutBank." Montana's growing literary power needs nurturing. Famous Montana writers are a source of identity and pride to the state. Every year "CutBank" honors two such writers, both who shared ties with UM. "CutBank" editors select one poem for the Richard Hugo Memorial Poetry Award and one short story for the A.B. Guthrie, Jr. short Fiction Award.

Often, according to Holden, graduate students have chosen UM's master of fine arts program in creative writing, because of "CutBank." We benefit from drawing literary talent to the state.

The written mystique of the "Big Sky" (a term from A.B. Guthrie's novel, "The Big Sky") draws tourists and even industries to Montana. For instance, "high tech" companies often search for locations with an appealing lifestyle to attract top employees. People are reading "CutBank" across the country and with it the name — Montana.

Less tangible, but no less important, is the creative value of "CutBank." Poetry and fiction link the best qualities of higher education found in each academic field. Poems and short stories represent diligence, discipline, keen observation, challenge and an ability to see beyond fragments of information to a greater meaning.

Pick up a copy of "CutBank" and browse through its carefully selected poems and fiction. Listen to authors read their works each Sunday night, 7 at Mary's Place, as part of the Second Wind Reading Series.

Reflect on similar syllables — "CutBank" and "Big Sky."

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in Journalism.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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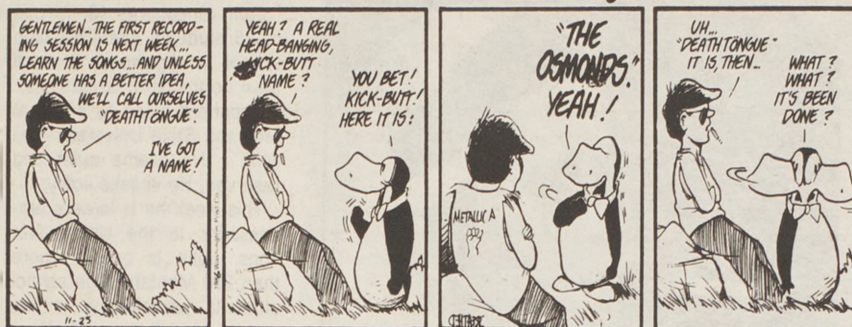
A joke

EDITOR: As a student here at the University of Montana, I have learned many things, especially how to earn a profit

on certain business ventures. This brings me to a case and point of Ken Willett, head of security, alias Chief Executive Officer UM Parking Commission. The monopolistic power

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



and leadership his company maintains on this campus is a JOKE! I will continue with a few programs that Mr. Willett has implemented here at UM.

First, a \$24 parking decal, that allows you to park on campus at least once a week. Now that's what I call a Campus Service!

Second, there are so many empty parking places that his company must tow away cars just to keep his officers occupied.

Third, Jesse Hall has four handicap slots in front of its building. They are used so much Mr. Willett's officers call patrons at 2 a.m. just to move their cars before the rush hits. They also demand an additional \$10 donation fee to the expanding business enterprise.

Fourth, I am glad gas prices have dropped because the time I've spent driving around campus looking for a spot is amazing. I think my car is ready for a thousand mile check-up. Question, how can security legally sell more decals than spaces available?

I will give Mr. Willett credit, parking in a handicapped zone is uncalled for but when it is not in use by the residents of Jesse Hall or any other student shouldn't there be some adjustments made?

As a stockholder, I would like to ask Ken Willett one question. The money collected from decal sales and parking violations is a mystery...where does the money disappear to? Obviously, it does not go towards parking lot improvements or attacking current problems.

Dan Walker
senior, marketing

afternoons of witnessing hundreds of patrons of sport imbibing openly on campus grounds. Quite honestly, I could care less, and apparently the university feels no compulsion to reprimand this behavior and in fact encourages it.

On the other hand, patrons of the arts are denied the same pleasure. Perhaps the powers that be believe that those 30 or 40 people who show up for art openings in campus galleries will get rancorous and out of hand if they partake of a glass of wine.

At any rate, this situation seems yet another example of the favoritism shown toward football on this campus.

Catherine Murray
graduate, sculpture

Irritation

EDITOR: Mine is not a particularly earth-shattering issue, but is one which has lately become a source of irritation. The problem to which I refer is the selective enforcement of certain university regulations.

In the past few weeks I've had the pleasure on Saturday



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MODEL UN member Catlin Hill nonchalantly prepares her speech Monday as "ambassador" of Libya.

Inauguration speakers urge positive opinion of UM's economic role

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Funding of higher education in Montana shouldn't be viewed as an economical problem but rather part of a solution to the state's financial difficulty, University of Montana President James Koch said Monday.

At his inauguration in the University Theater, Koch said UM is an "invaluable state resource that contains the keys to the state's future success."

The university system has not yet convinced many Montana citizens that higher education is "a superbly productive investment for the state," he said, "that will foster both long-term economic growth and a higher quality of life for them."

The business school, for example, helped over 100 small business firms in the past year, and the forestry school is pioneering research dealing with second growth timber lands, he said.

According to Koch, it is UM's "mission" to educate Montana citizens so they can take advantage of the university system.

He said the university system, if given financial support, will help Montana solve its economic difficulties and "improve the quality of the lives of its citizens."

Koch also said that UM's basic commitment remains to be academic quality and excellence.

"We will do whatever is within our power and resources to provide our students with academic quality" in an atmosphere that emphasizes personal growth, he said.

Eleanor McMahon, commissioner of higher education of Rhode Island, said at the ceremony that the force behind improving higher education is the economic gains the state will experience.

A July 1986 study by Carter and Renn of the University of Kentucky reported that in every state there is a direct relationship between investment in higher education and economic well-being, McMahon said.

The report concluded that Montana is one of 15 states that would benefit most in terms of economic development and future economic health by expanding investments in higher education, she added.

Montana needs UM's help in stimulating economic development, she said, adding that the state's best investment in its economic future would be to increase funding of higher education.

Students become diplomats

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

John Shepherd, 18, is one of 35 students attending high school in Highwood, a small town northeast of Great Falls.

Shepherd plans to enroll at Montana State University next year. He seems quiet and reserved. He speaks softly.

This week he is Israel's ambassador to the United Nations. John is one of more than 350 Montana high school students participating in the annual Model United Nations held Monday and today at the University of Montana.

Students from 13 Montana schools representing 54 countries are taking part in the model UN, according to co-director Kathy Sherry.

The delegations vary in size. Missoula's Hellgate High School has about 85 students representing nine countries, while Shepherd's Israeli delegation comprises just six students.

When Shepherd gave Israel's policy statement yesterday, the Arab bloc nations — about 50 students — walked out of the General Assembly in the University Center Ballroom.

"We're kind of the unliked country here," Shepherd said.

He speaks of his policy in general terms. "They (Middle East countries' delegates) want us to give land back to them, but we've got the land because they attacked us," he said.

"We'll give the land back when our security can be assured against attack."

Shepherd said he's attending the model UN to learn about current issues, the

countries being represented and UN procedures.

In the first hour of the second General Assembly, which began at noon yesterday, there were two other walk-outs.

Honduras and El Salvador left the assembly when the Nicaraguan delegation spoke of its policy. Libya, Cuba and Nicaragua walked out when it was the United States' turn to speak.

Many students adopted native dress with their adopted roles. Female Islamic delegates wore veils. One Libyan delegate wore camouflage fatigues and a magenta scarf on his head.

James Flightner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said UM has sponsored the model UN for 22 years because it matches the school's liberal arts mission.

He said UM should focus on activities that help Montana's students deal with political and cultural relations among countries and gain a "world-view" perspective on those relations.

"We're becoming a global society and people have to become more tolerant and understanding of other countries," Flightner said. He added that the curriculum of some of the smaller schools may not focus on the world-

view perspective.

Participating students also learn to research and prepare arguments for the assembly and communicate with large groups, he said.

Student delegates in the model UN work on committees such as the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council. They also work in bloc caucuses and attend the General Assembly. Each country must introduce at least one resolution and try to get it passed.

Twenty \$350 scholarships to UM will be awarded to top participating seniors.

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'I am an exile' Political activism nearly a decade ago has kept UM student away from his Namibian home

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana student Victor Tonchi, 30, can never go home.

If he returns to Katima Mulilo, Namibia, he will probably be arrested by the police of the South African-sponsored government as an organizer of anti-government forces.

"I am an exile," he says. "I have lived in exile since 1978.... It is very difficult to live in exile."

Tonchi says he is in trouble with the Namibia police because he and some of his friends from college tried to organize a meeting to rally support for the South-West Africa People's Organization in 1977.

The organization is not outlawed in Namibia, but it is forbidden to hold meetings or rallies.

The meeting wasn't successful because the police disrupted it, Tonchi says, and discovered who its organizers were.

The police "try to victimize those who are in the forefront," he says.

Since he left Namibia by way of South Africa, Tonchi has worked in a refugee camp in Zambia and studied for his undergraduate degree in political science at the University of California in Los Angeles. He has not been back to Africa since 1982.

He says the worst part of living in exile is never knowing if he can safely return home someday.

However, he continues to study for his master's degree in public administration at UM and hopes to someday put it to use in Namibia.

Because of Montana's low black population, Tonchi says he expected to encounter racism in the area. But he is surprised to find that he hasn't.

"Coming from South Africa, I'm very sensitive to racial prejudice," he adds.

At UCLA, Tonchi and other stu-

dents organized protests against U.S. companies' financial support for South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation. He worked on projects urging UCLA to remove its investments from businesses dealing with South Africa.

He has not taken part in any political activities at UM yet, but he would not label students at UM as politically apathetic.

"Even at UCLA," he says, "there was only a small group of students that was active and able to raise the consciousness of the student community."

A small group of active students can often stir up a seemingly apathetic campus, he says. Students will often support a cause if they don't have to be in its forefront.

He says he realizes that UM is going through financial difficulties, but thinks that "morally" it should divest its money from companies doing business in South Africa.

"In this country there are other places that (UM) can make money," he says. If UM still has money invested in companies dealing with South Africa, he adds, students should urge it to divest.

Tonchi's homeland is South Africa's northwest neighbor.

It is governed by a South African administrator general who presides over the multi-party conference, the appointed representative body of Namibia.

Although the conference is composed of both whites and blacks, it is not "really a government," he says. It is South Africa's "showcase for the world."

Tonchi says the South African government and troops that secure the nation violate a United Nations resolution requiring South Africa to with-



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

Victor Tonchi fled his homeland because of police persecution in his homeland of Namibia.

draw from Namibia and turn rule over to the natives.

However, South Africa remains in control, he says, discriminating against the blacks and exploiting the nation's natural resources.

"It is very difficult for me to suggest what Americans should do in the struggle in Southern Africa," he says. "But I would urge students to be conscious of what's happening there."

But now, under Missoula's cold, gray winter skies, Tonchi's thoughts turn not to political activism, but to his land, his family and his friends in Namibia.

Katima Mulilo, which means "put

out fire," is located on a plains area, streaked with rivers, he said. When he lived there, he and his family hunted and fished in the rivers.

He corresponds infrequently with his family and friends because receiving mail from him is "very risky" for them. They could be harassed by the police, he says.

Tonchi began school at UM this fall. He discovered the University of Montana two years ago when the Ark — Christian Campus Ministries — invited him to speak on campus about Namibia's political situation and apartheid in South Africa.

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Spikers take 2nd in MWAC tourney

By Dave Reese

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team ended its season last weekend with a disappointing second-place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament in Pocatello, Idaho.

Under head coach Dick Scott, UM has made it to the championship match in the MWAC three times but has never won the title.

Yet Scott said the Lady Griz didn't fall short of his expectations for the year.

"The team played to its fullest potential ... more than any team I've ever coached," he said Monday.

But, Scott said, "I'm never satisfied with second place."

After beating Boise State University Friday in the first

fourth-seeded Eastern Washington University in the round, the Lady Griz spikers were beaten in the championship game on Saturday by the host team, Idaho State University.

UM held BSU's top two hitters, Sharon Leonhardt and Kelly Baker, to nine and seven kills, respectively. When Boise played here on Nov. 14 and beat UM, Leonhardt and Baker combined for 34 kills.

Scott said Boise came into the match knowing the Lady Griz were ready to play hard. "They came in shaky, knowing we wanted the match," he said.

"We came in with confidence and took advantage of them."

Boise State, the second-seeded team, then fell to

solation match.

The Lady Griz set two new UM match records during their loss to Idaho State. UM had a record attack percentage of .231, and set the other record with 101 digs.

Attack percentage is calculated by subtracting the number of errors from the number of kills, and dividing the difference by the total kill attempts.

Despite giving up an average five inches per player to ISU on the front line, UM out-blocked ISU 16-7.

Sophomore Allison Yarnell led the Lady Griz with 22 kills against ISU, while senior Sheri Bauer added 16 in her last match for the Lady Griz.

Scott said ISU used a three-

person block to key on junior Cindy Pitzinger, who usually has more kills per game.

Pitzinger was named to the All-Mountain West Athletic Conference first team, and led the Lady Griz for the season in kills with 425.

Yarnell was named to the MWAC second team, and sophomore setter Michele Hall received honorable mention.

Pitzinger also led UM in hitting percentage on the season with .287, service aces with 48, and the blocks with 162.

Scott said his team maintained a winning attitude throughout the tourney. "I felt all the way we could have won."

"They poured their hearts out in both games."

All-Academic honors go to McRae

University of Montana cross country runner and Mountain West Athletic conference champion Loreen McRae has been named to the MWAC All-Academic team.

McRae, a sophomore from Missoula's Big Sky High School, holds a 3.89 grade point average in mathematics at UM.

McRae was named MWAC runner of the week three times this season, and finished tenth in the NCAA District VII finals two weeks ago in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was named to the All-District team there.

Flying Mules win one, lose one at Gonzaga

By Dave Reese

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Although the University of Montana Flying Mules hockey team was undefeated this time last year, its record already shows five losses this season.

Team spokesman Steve Ritz said Monday that the Mules' suffered from the annual pains of graduation last spring, but added that the team has a strong crop of rookies this year.

The Mules tied the Gonzaga University Bulldogs 3-3 Saturday and on Sunday dropped a 5-2 loss to the predominantly Canadian Bulldogs team at Riverfront Park in Spokane, Wash.

The two games put the Flying Mules' record at three wins, five losses and one tie.

The Flying Mules took an early 3-1 lead in the first game against the Bulldogs, with goals by Dave Amund-

son, Steve Ritz and player-coach Mike Hardenburgh, but wound up tying the Bulldogs 3-3.

Lee Johnson made the assist for Amundson's goal, and a double assist by Gary Jahrig and Dave Marks complemented Hardenburgh's score. Ritz's goal was unassisted.

Jahrig and Hardenburgh, who is the leading scorer for UM this year, scored one goal each in the second game on assists from Trev Shive and Amundson, respectively. The goals gave the Mules a 2-0 lead, but then Gonzaga answered with five scores of its own.

Ritz said the Mules' next home game is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6 against the Butte Buzzards at the Playfair Park rink, but will depend on ice conditions.

He added that installation of the rink's new lighting system is nearly complete.

Lynn G. Weger is the Grand Prize Winner of 10 Snowbowl Lift Passes & \$10 Cash From The Kaimin Congratulations To All Who Entered!

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lost or found

LOST: a men's 1983 high school class ring, silver with a red stone, somewhere on campus (possibly a restroom). Call 243-3464 32-2

LOST: green backpack in Rec. Annex on Nov. 17, please help! 549-0477 32-2

FOUND: pair of women's glasses and case on Daly St. about a month ago. Call 543-3321, ask for Brian to identify. 32-2

FOUND: VW car keys by married student housing. Claim at the Kalmi office. 31-2

FOUND: A pair of mittens in Gold Oak Room, call 549-9501 31-2

FOUND: one earring, silver and turquoise, in front of Journalism Building. Claim at Kalmi office. 31-2

LOST: Kryptonite U-lock for bike near foot-bridge on Wednesday morning. Contact Karen at 549-0910 31-2

The following is a list of some of the recovered bicycles: green Columbia Sports III men's 10-speed, black Free Spirit Track Certified men's 10-speed, copper AMF Hercules men's 3-speed, black with God Schwinn men's 3-speed, black and gold Schwinn men's 3-speed, blue Schwinn Hollywood women's one-speed. Please check this Thurs. or Fri. afternoon for your lost bike at the Mesa Police Dept. City Hall, 201 W. Spruce. 31-2

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Hiedi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

personals

Patty, decide how you feel about sex. Make a decision, I'll help. Paul PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 32-1

Graduates Concerned About Your Programs? Help defend them. Join an ASUM graduate committee. Stop by ASUM, UC 105 or call 243-ASUM for more information. 32-6

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright 549-0406 30-10

Need someone to talk to? Come to the Student Walk-In. A confidential listening and referral service. No records. No names. No hassles. Located southeast entrance Student Health Service building. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m., weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 30-8

help wanted

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NANNY: In exchange for providing excellent child-care you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel opportunity, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, child-care exp. and references required. Send relevant info, including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES, c/o Natalie Menden, 2003 Laster Mesa, MT 59801 or call 549-6028 32-1

Ice Skating instructor, apply at Mesa Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, 721-PARK 32-1

The Country's Best Yogurt wants energetic and personable team members for Mesa's new franchise operation. Part-time assistant managers, supervisors, and sales positions available. Weekend and evening work required. Apply Nov. 25-26, 1-5 p.m. at 606 Brooks 31-2

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Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

wanted to rent

Responsible couple looking for house/apartment to sit for winter quarter. Call Michael 728-4438. References available. 30-4

services

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Big Papers little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1/page. Coralee 543-0106 31-2

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Edu-Care Centers openings available a.m. preschool or full day for two and three year olds—Edu-Care 2 549-8017. For four and five year olds Edu-Care 542-0552. Both convenient to campus 28-6

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transportation

Looking for ride to Cheyenne or Denver for Thanksgiving. Will help with gas/driving. 243-1042 31-2

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, phone Michelle 728-8490, if not in PLEASE leave a message Price negotiable 29-5

Looking for ride to Seattle or Bremerton, WA for Thanksgiving. Call 243-3774, willing to pay part expenses. 29-4

for sale

1969 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, rebuilt engine, runs good, extra carb., brake shoes, body dinged, runs good 721-5726 evas. 32-2

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, willing to negotiate price somewhat. Please phone 728-8490, ask for Michelle, if not in PLEASE leave a message. 29-7

Round trip plane ticket to New York. Leave Mesa 12/16, return 1/6, \$230. Call 728-8923 weekdays after 5 p.m. or weekends. 29-5

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-12

for rent

Two bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, four blocks from campus \$250 down payment, \$250 a month. No children, call 549-2517 30-4

Nice one bedroom house \$200/mo. including water garbage, close to U, partly furnished, 543-7415 30-2

Adjacent to UM campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211 27-7

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Roommate needed: large nice two bedroom apt. ten minute walk from University, \$157.50 per month, utilities usually very low. Please call 721-6433. Keep trying 31-5

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evening. 24-12

miscellaneous

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HPE 151/2 Cross Country I & II—Thursdays
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Evening Telemark Classes..... Jan. 22, Jan. 29 & Feb. 5
Weekend Telemark Classes..... Jan. 17, Jan. 31 & Feb. 7
Ski Trip/Big Mountain Winter Carnival..... Feb. 6-8
Ski Trip/Fernie, B.C., Presidents Holiday..... Feb. 13-16
Ski Trip/Banff, Alberta, Utah or Jackson Hole..... March 21-29
Other Programs

8th Annual Ski Week..... Jan. 13-17
Avalanche Clinic..... Jan. 14, 15 & 17
Winter Swap Sale..... Jan. 21
Slide Show—McKinley, The South Face..... Feb. 18
Slide Show—Biking the British Isles..... March 4
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

that too. I've talked to them one-on-one and they know how tight things are."

He was quick to add that "it will be difficult to increase any budgets."

"Unfortunately, there are going to be some difficult budgets to live with and the university system is certainly one of them."

Gary Aklestad, Senate Republican floor leader, agreed with Marks.

Marks, from Galata, said the Legislature could "conceivably do anything," but added,

"Looking at the economy, I would have to question the wisdom of requesting any increase."

He added: "The university system is a very important entity to our state but it is like anything else. And a lot of my constituency feels that all groups should become more fiscally responsible."

Rep. Gene Donaldson, a Helena Republican and longtime higher education supporter, also said obtaining an increase is unlikely.

He added: "We're going through a difficult time for education and it will be a very difficult session for education."

"It is up to the university system to sell itself to the

Legislature because it is obviously a target for cuts.

"In a time of tight budgets, touchable areas always become suspect, not because they are needed less but because those areas are easiest cut. And higher education is a touchable area."

Tom Hannah, House majority leader, concurred with most of the other leaders.

"It is going to be difficult to accomplish anything in terms of increases," he said. "The climate is tough for anybody seeking increases."

Hannah, R-Billings, also said he thought requesting the increase was unrealistic. "I understand why they requested the increase, but the question

is, 'is it appropriate to request increases when the funds aren't there?'"

However, not all were pessimistic about the increases.

House Minority Leader John Vincent, D-Bozeman, said, "Obtaining an increase will be tough, but several of us view an increase as an investment in the future of our state."

He added that he is optimistic the system will get some increase, but he wouldn't guess how much.

"Higher education is one area that just can't be cut further and the Legislature should apply funds first and foremost to the higher education system," he said.

Senate President Bill Nor-

man, D-Missoula, wouldn't speculate about the university system budget.

"Only the Lord knows what the Legislature will do," he said.

"I hope many legislators will think the university system has suffered enough and would be disinclined to pick up the scalpel again, but we're talking about the 50th Legislature and it hasn't even met yet."

He added that because the houses are "virtually split," predicting where the Legislature will allocate money is "kind of like wondering who's going to win next year's World Series."

Budget

Continued from page 1.

students who attend Montana's six schools of higher education.

Each student in the system costs the state about \$3,500.

"We don't want to see how many students we can cut, but want to do more of a sorting out and defining of the roles of the institutions," he added.

The regents are considering eliminating some duplicated programs and implementing admission standards.

However, some legislators say the regents' proposals are superficial.

While some of the critics offer no suggestions to the board, others suggest that one of the schools be closed, the schools' administrations be merged and duplicated programs be consolidated.

Senate President Bill Norman, D-Missoula, said "the regents haven't done anything about recommending substantial cuts that would be a basis for planning the future of the university system."

He added that he thinks the regents' report to the governor on the future of the system "will say nothing and then the Legislature will proceed to make the necessary cuts."

The regents will make their final decisions on program

eliminations and other cost-cutting proposals at their December meeting in Billings. A report outlining the board's decisions will be given to the governor.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said he is disappointed with the proposals the regents are considering.

"I was expecting something a little more bold," he said.

"It's naive to think there is a lot of fat in the university system that can be cut out, but I think there needs to be some change in the administration of the units to convey the perception that there is not as much duplication as there appears to be."

Van Valkenburg said he thinks the university system should go to a "two administration system."

Under the system, Western Montana College in Dillon and Eastern Montana College in Billings would be governed by the University of Montana, while Montana Tech in Butte and Northern Montana College in Havre would be under the Montana State University's administration.

Senate Floor Leader Gary Aklestad, R-Galata, also criticized the regents.

While the regents have made some "feeble overtures," he said, they haven't made "a real attempt at making significant cuts."

Aklestad said he doesn't know what areas the regents should trim.

However, he added, "The regents should be able to get into it in a little more depth and really try to come up with something for the Legislature."

"They hate to make the tough decisions, and so far they haven't made those decisions."

Speaker of the House Bob Marks, R-Clancy, said that while he is not disappointed in the job the regents have been doing, "they were pretty hasty in laying some of the major recommendations aside."

He said the board should consider closing one of the six schools and should look more closely at combining the schools' "management and administration."

He didn't have any specific recommendations, however.

"I hope the regents will come out with options that will allow the university system to operate within the budget now or possibly at a reduced budget," Marks said.

However, Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena and last session's Appropriations Committee vice chairman, said the regents are "doing all they can," and said legislators shouldn't even discuss closing one of the schools.

Debate should center on re-

organization of the system, not closing units, he said, because "the bottom line is, politically, it (closing units) won't be done."

Donaldson added that closing a school has become a "focal point of discussion" that will result in nothing but a "waste of time."

House Minority Leader John Vincent, D-Bozeman, agreed. He said "closure is not a viable option because the votes just aren't there to close one of the units."

While the two universities are "the heart and soul" of the university system, the state colleges are important too, he said.

He added that a sales tax would not provide more reve-

nue for the state because money from such a tax would probably be used to decrease property taxes. Van Valkenburg agreed.

While Tom Hannah, R-Billings and House majority leader, said he thinks the regents are "walking an appropriate tightrope," he said the board should consider closing one of the schools.

He said he would have to study the system more before suggesting what school should be closed.

However, he said Western Montana College in Dillon would "be the first unit that would have to prove itself" because of its proximity to the schools in Butte, Bozeman and Missoula.

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Krause

Continued from page 1.

point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or cumulative scores of 19 or more out of a 36 on a general college aptitude test.

He recommended that Eastern Montana, Western Montana and Northern Montana colleges require students to have a grade point average of 2.0 or more and a minimum score of 15 on a general aptitude test.

In order to improve the funding situation for higher education, the state must find a new source of revenue, Krause, Regent Dennis Lind and state Rep. Gene Donald-

son, R-Helena, all said.

However, Krause said that until the state finds a new revenue source, the campuses must work together. They must convince Montana voters that higher education deserves the funding more than other divisions of state government, he said.

Lind said the campuses and the Board of Regents need to "do a little bit better job of selling" the university system to the public.

Donaldson agreed, saying that he was concerned that some of his fellow legislators don't realize the magnitude of the contribution the university system makes to the state's economy.

A commitment to higher education by the state precedes good economic health, he said.

Krause said he and the presidents of the campuses gave Gov. Ted Schwinden a plan, approved by the regents, that specifically shows the role the university system plays in Montana's economy.

Donaldson and Krause said they recommended the campuses push their economic value to the state when they lobby for funds at the 1987 Legislature.

Donaldson said he is trying to get representatives of higher education a chance to speak directly to the Legislature.